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SOLDIERS CRY FOR DOWNFALL OF NEW RUSSIA

Rioters Are Slain as **Three Ministers** Resign.

be Vremya today and an-that publication of the to come to the street with their hands and demand the of the provisional gov-nd the confiscation of the

ight is on our side. We ediately seize all fac-

STAB IN RUSSIA'S BACK.

have reached the conclusion that all of them should be closed on Sunday and the licenses of those revoked who do not run orderly places.

Browers Suffer Also.

The way things have been going.

riy in the evening armed groups of traitors paraded the streets and motor lorries carrying machine streams and moved incessently to the The people who at first had for the most part to their houses, in officeder was taking place, the streets as spectators and as at open air meetings.

In the first regiments left their is to participate in the demonstratory carried arms contrary to borders of the Workman's and council. One regiment marched would. One regiment marched in Nevely Prospekt, apparently intention of going to the duma.

satched with more curiosity

SEER OF URBAINE.

akovaky, head of the depart-

BREWERS ASK HOYNE TO NAIL ON SALOON LID

Want Sunday Closing Enforced on Country Dramshops.

State's Attorney Hoyne's aid in cleaning up the country salcons in Cook
county, was enlisted yesterday by
representatives of the big brewers.

Stirred to action, by revelations in
THE TRIBURE, a committee of four
men including three presidents of
breweries and the president and manager of the brewers' association, sought
the cooperation of Mr. Hoyne to bring
this about. Later in the week Sheriff
Traeger's cooperation will be asked, Tracger's cooperation will be asked the county board will be appealed to and perhaps the officials of incorporate

one mind in their desire to have all the country saloons closed on Sunday and the licenses of those now improper-proclamation calling on the and the licenses of those now improper-ly conducted, revoked. They believe portfolio.

states on the whole power passible council of workmen's and dilegates.

The way things have been going, the brewers suffer as well-as anyone else, which protested against the policies of the government, asin and about Nevaky Prospekt, they shots are believed to have on a panic, in which the demonstrand rifles and machine guns other. Quiet was restored after faute.

The way things have been going, the brewers suffer as well-as anyone else. We are determined that we won't stand for this. And when the country saloon question is settled we intend taking up the question here in Chicago.

It was suggested by us that Mr. Heyme and the sheriff get together and call in all the officials of those villages in the country where saloons operate.

Fort Dodge Girl Weighs Fifteen Pounds at Birth

Fort Dodge, Is., July 17.—Fift pounds was the weight of a girl it to Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Larson yester Despite the unusual weight, which said to be an Iowa record, the chile normal and healthy.

THE WAR

ABROAD. French win German trenc front of mile and half to depth of

Russians forced to evacuate Kaluss in Galicia, recently German army headquarters. Italians report blowing up of Aus-

trian works and capture of prison-Germany reports repulse of French and British attacks on west-

sian government killed and wounded in Petrograd as three ministers re-sign. Crisis called "stab in back for republic."

King George drops German titles being in the United States at one time and name. Royal family will be and also held a position with the Baltimown as the House of Windsor.

N U. S. HEADS

Asquith Protege Is Secretary for India.

LONDON, July 17-A shakeup

Dr. Christopher Addison as a of munitions, Dr. Addison beco

ASQUITH MAN NAMED.

CONSERVATIVES BULE WAS

ner, and Sir Edward Carson are all

PUBLIC LIKES MONTAGU. The most acceptable appoin

REVIVES BOW ON CHURCHILL

strong opposition in influential quar-that the project had to be drop; Mr. Churchill's appointment new minister of munitions undoubtedly lead to a revival of that agitation. GEDDES A BAILWAY MAN. The appointment of Sir Eric Geddes as first lord of the admiralty is another break with the tradition that the minis-ters should be members of one of the

MALONE GOES TO PRESIDENT IN SUFFRAGE CASES

Sixteen Women Begin Sixty Day Sentences for Demonstration.

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a sixty day sent

day." July 14, three banners inscribed "Liberty, Equality, Fraternity, July 14, 1789; Mr. President, what will you do for woman suffrage?" and "How long The charge on which they were trie was obstruction of traffic and the senence imposed was a fine of \$25 each or

ixty days in the workhouse. Refuse to Pay Fines. Casting aside technicalities and dispos-ing of the charge by referring to the used to pay the fines imposed and ac

vere guilty and pronounced sentence le asked if any of the women had any hing to say and Miss Doris Stavens of Nebraska called attention to the fact none of the sixteen women had previous-

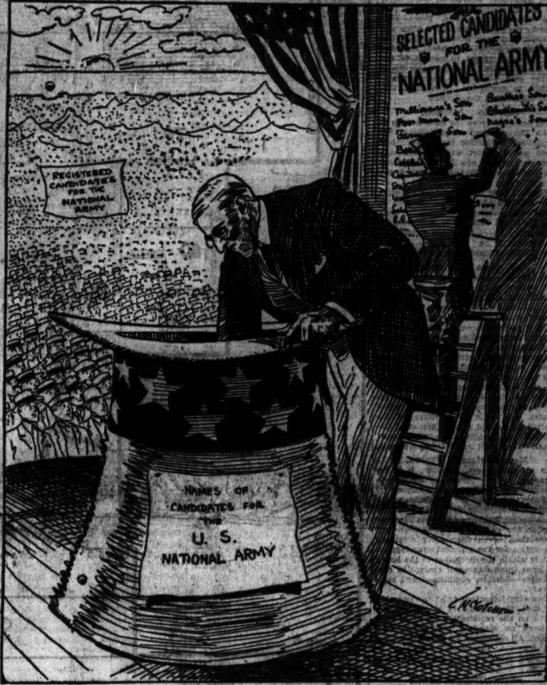
Will Get No Favors. When the automobiles containing ixteen suffragists reached the distr "They will be treated just the safar that buttons are in their places that all rents are patched, and that th

Billy Sunday Hits Trail to Court; Driver Is Fined

Portland, Ore., July 17,-The Rev. Bill



DRAFT FOR GREAT ARMY IMMINENT



THE WEATHER.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 18, 1917.

YESTERDAY ELSEWHERE.

Lawyer Risks \$35,000 to Care for Injured Boy

rying bonds worth \$35,000 as he left the Marquette building yesterday afternoon. As he reached the crowded sidewalk he

LEVEN YEAR OLD DIES IN NORTH SIDE TRENCHES

Vincent Cahill of 2940 Seninary avenuand August Gainor of 1022 Seiden avenue undertook to represent Gen. Persiting and the "Mericans."

"Tommy " found a place in the trenches, and, as the attack waxed hotter, crawled into a. "dug-out" tunnelle

nder a cross-lots pathway. A "heardy recressed the pathway. It caved? The other boys ran. On the corner they saw a policeman, and told him. Reserves were called and "Tommy" gasping and unconscious, was uncovered. He was rushed to Alexian Brothers hospital and his parents called from his home at 10th Belden avenus. For an hour a pulmotos crew worked to bring

RINGLING WIDOW, A GRANDMOTHER. WEDS OLD FRIEND

YOUR DISTRICT

PARK BOARD TO **POLICE SHERIDAN** ROAD, WILMETTE

The village board of Wilmette last

Injured as Pony Bolts

Baker and Crowder Plan to Masten the Climax.

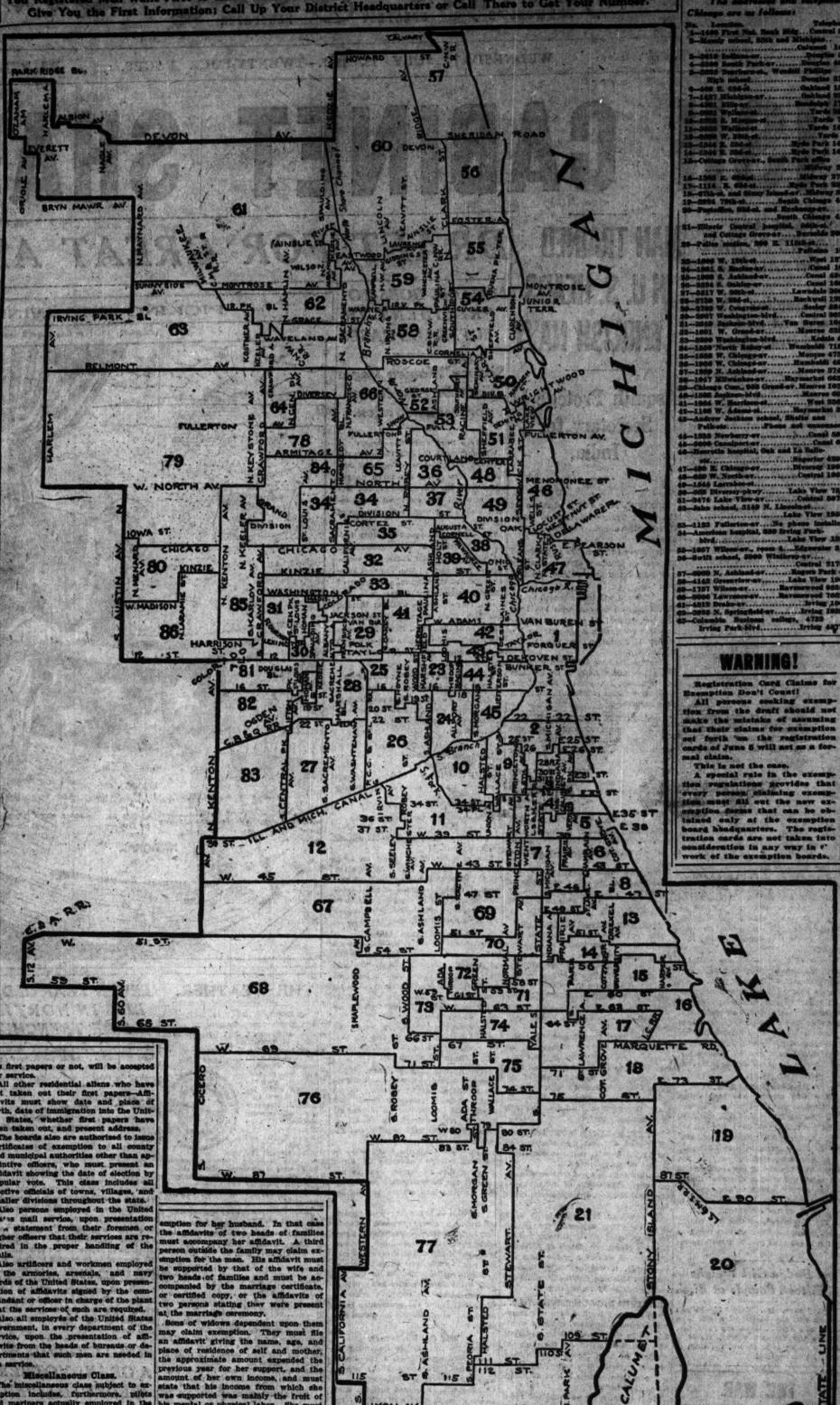
BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING

DRAFTED MEE TO GET WORD

PASTOR OPPOSES WAR EXEMPTION

URGE UNION MEN TO JOIN 'HOME DEFENSE LEAGUE

Regulations Show What One Must Be and Do to Escape.



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Work in Darkness.

Rome touble was experienced last hight at the headquarters of the Porty-words district at Chicago avenue and the tak A dishbouse has been given it the beard by the Lincoln park commissions. But the building is not quite complict and there are no lights. More than to young men gathered there are the men commenced to tak the first and demanded their names.

In this were consumed by the hundred the men raised considerable objected. Some of the men raised considerable objection at being unable to get their numbers. Afterward Mr. Roche announced that herafter the headquarters will be period only from 8 a. m. until 7 p. m., as ne artificial light will be available.

Telephones Swamped.

Receivers were taken off the hooks of several of the boards and those alsohous not put out of use were consunity bury. Complaints were made to assistant Corporation Counsel Cressy and to Dennis J. Egan, chief clerk of a section board, that the use of telephones by these seeking numbers was tring the members of the board to strong prostration.

Many of the men are getting sore, and Mr. Cressy, "because the whole units assent to have been placed on the men are getting sore," and Mr. Cressy, "because the whole units assent to have been placed on the men are getting sore," and Mr. Cressy, "because the whole units assent to have been placed on the men fail and the property of the men are getting sore," and Mr. Cressy, "because the whole units assent to have been placed on the men fail and the property of the men are getting sore," and Mr. Cressy, "because the whole units assent to have been placed on the men fail the fail of praise for the friendly colperation of the French people, who have arrived, and so the countryside is dotted with newly erected barracks that have springs up over night and make even more picturesque this beautiful neighberhood.

Have Amazing Thirst for Water. Water is abundant here, but uncer-

Mr. Cressy, "because the whole seems to have been placed on Bigar 7, Davies had 421 telescals at his house on Sunday."



SAMMIES BEGIN HARD TRAINING AT FRENCH CAMP

and make even more picturesque this beautiful neighborhood.

Have Amaxing Thirst for Water. Water is abundant here, but uncertain at his heuse on Sunday, are 1300 names in his district."

Seek Postage Frank.

Belling of one of the south introis suggested to Mr. Egan stories to faile to notify them when to the draft. The boards were furnish a list of all the names alluming reneral.

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Cone List Lost.

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Initial authorities announce that list hat of registrants from district in Illinois probably will ard to Washington today. The cub was presented as a mascot by Americans resident in Paris. He was young and playful and harmiess a short time ago, but is growing astonishingly and is a vertable terrer to the townspeeple and now a source of deubtful amuserment to recommend surgeons illinois national guard to assist sedical men in examining cantor the army after they have stored by the exemption board in the camp after they have stored by the exemption board in the camp after they have stored by the exemption board in the camp after they have stored by the exemption board in the camp after they have stored by the exemption board in the camp after they have stored by the exemption board in the camp after they have stored by the exemption board in the camp after they have stored by the exemption board in the camp after they have stored by the exemption board in the camp after they have stored by the exemption board in the camp after they have stored by the exemption board in the camp after they have stored by the exemption board in the camp after they have stored by the exemption board in the camp after they have stored by the exemption board in the camp after they have stored by the exemption board in the camp and the camp at the camp and the camp at the camp at

NOT MIRACLE WORKERS French Paper Warns Nation It Cannot Expect Too Much from Americans.

Paris. July 17.—Warning the Prench people against expecting the impossible from the United States, L'Obuvre this morning says:
"First—American troops are not saviors, but allies.

"Second-Three thousand miles of coonn separates America from

Third-It takes a second to kill a

"Third—It takes a second to kill a soldier, but six months to train him.
"Fourth—It is easier for 100,000 aeroplanes to fly in a fiction writer's imagination than in the sky.
"Fifth—No more extraordinary things can be accomplished by any soldiers than have been done by the French."

L'Ocuvre also reveals the danger of overconfidence in accepting readily wild reports that America will send 100,000 aeroplanes to France within wild reports that America will send 100,000 seroplanes to France within a year by recalling the Germans an nouncements that they were making stupendous efforts to obtain aerial supremacy next year by having 3. 600 machines in actual commission—thereby inferring that by their leaser number now they are not hopelessly outclassed aerially by the allies.

Canadian Highlanders to Come to Chicago Sunday

New York, July 17.—The 200 Canadian Righlanders who are in New York to stimulate " British recruiting week," will leave for Chicago Saturday night.

Serve for Chicago Saturday night.

**Golome Mand" Sentenced.

Overraing a metica for a new trial, Judge Brothers yesterday sentenced "Hokomo Mand" Lindley of Kokoma. Ind. to serve a sentence of from one to ten years in Joliet.

Mrs. Lindley was sentenced at the request of Assistant State's Attorney Daniel G. Rameay, who obtained her conviction on a charge of receiving an automobile scleim from Rapjamin F. Cartwright of Sida Franklin bester and ask the party to take me in again."

BULL PEN READY IF I. W. W. RETURN TO BISBEE, ARIZ.

Jail Nine Strike Leaders.

Globe. Arts., July 17.—Nine more strike leaders were tailed in the Globe-Miami district today, bringing the total number arrested to sixty-eight. Miners' number arrested to sixty-eight. Althers wages advanced 10 cents per day throughout the district today, despite the fact that all the men are out on strike. If the miners were working now they would receive \$5,50 per day.

Annual Summer Clearance Sale

Men's, Women's and Children's Pumps, Oxfords and Summer Shoes

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CHICAGO

INT A STAFF CORRE

Bisbee, Aris., July 17.—Sheriff Wheeler made the following statement of the associated Press tenight, concerning the depertation of 1,166 men from the Warren district July 12:

"If those who were deported from this district July 12 should come backer of their own initiative—we would meet them and put them in a buil pen we have arranged for just such a purpose.

"It was not an ordinary labor dispute and I cannot and will not believe the government will censure us for doing what we did for the government.

Begrets Having to Guit.

Dr. Pratt promptly compiled, after which he issued the following statement:

"At the request of Secretary Redfield I have forwarded to President Wilson my resignation to take effect immediately. I would have regretted leaving the bureau of foreign and demestic commerce at any time, but I particularly regret it at this time because of the war activities that have been placed in its care."



VIATION BILL

General May Resign it Not Given Free Rein in Ship Program.

gram. As soon as we have these con-tracts and estimates saked for yea-terday we will call a meeting, as re-quisted by the general, to discuss it?"

DEUTSCHLAND'S MARINER ESCAPES

SINCLAIR SAYS

WAR VIEWS MADE

HIM QUIT PARTY

Los Angeles, Cal., July 17.—Upton Sinclair, novelist and Socialist, gave his reasons today for withdrawing from the Socialist sarris.

In a statement Sinclair took issue with his party on the "so-called "majority report," "spood her is considered with the party on the "so-called "majority report," "spood her is considered with the party on the "so-called "majority report," "spood her is considered with the party would be to misrepressed both the party and myself," Sinclair explains.

He predicts that the Socialist party will be wiped out if it endeavors to correct the state this occasion to expense to conscription.

"I intend to go on working for socialism as hard as I can," he concludes. "I want to take this occasion to expense to go on working for socialism as hard as I can," he concludes. "I want to take this occasion to expense to go on working for socialism as hard as I can," he concludes the reasons for Dr. Fratt's dismissal.

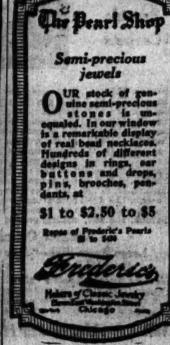
"I may come back"

"I intend to go on working for socialism as hard as I can," he concludes the reasons for Dr. Fratt's dismissal.

"I want to take this occasion to expense on the three years."

Scretary Rafield declined to discuss the reasons for Dr. Fratt's dismissal.

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IN FEW HOUR

Senate Clears Way for Passage; Navy Ashe \$45,000,000.

THREE ARRESTS IN NEGRO RIGIS AT E. ST. LOUIS

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NATIONS AT WAR DETAIL RESULTS OF AL BATTES

Official Reports Issued by Capitals Tell of Armies' Activities.

RIS, July 17.—Both artilleries active in the region of Caray, and the Californie plateau.

PARIS, July 17.—Intermittent can-conading occurred on the Alsne front, suite spirited in the regions of Cerny.

GERMAN.



LONDON. July 17.—We gained ground slightly during the night northwest of Wirnsmon. In the Nieuport sector one of our raiding parties encountered a large party of the enemy in front of the German positions. After a sharp fight our troops drove back the enemy to their lines and bombarded them in their trenches.

BELGIAN.

RUSSIAN PRONT

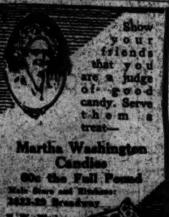
GERMAN.

BERLIN, July 17.—Russian forces which recently captured the Galician town of Kaluss, the headquarters of the Austro-German army, evacuated that town yesterday.

Rhinsland regiments captured the woodlands to the north of Kaluss. As the Germans were approaching from the west the Russians evacuated the town and retreated to the southests bank of the River Lomnica.

The heavy artillery fire along the Russian northern front is continuing and there has been a revival of pronounced artillery activity on the Narayuvka, in eastern Galicia.

Army group of Prince Leopold—The lively fighting activity at Riga. Dyinsk, and Smorgon continues. With the clearing of the peather the firing on the Narayuvka, front was heavier than it has recently been. Elisayhere conditions are unchanged.



ITALIAN PRONT

ROME. July 17.—On the second peak of Colbricon we blew up with a mine important fortification works, and sape which the enemy was preparing against our position. About thirty enemy dead were found in the

crater.

Elsewhere there have been the usual harassing artillery bombard-

AUSTRIAN.
VIENNA, July 17.—The Italians expleded a mine on Colbricon. Our shock troops occupied the grater.

ROUMANIAN FRONT

PETROGRAD. July 17.—One of our scouting parties, consisting of fifty men, occupied the village of Dunistvec in St. Georges channel of the Danubs. Of two enemy companies there a large part were made prisoner and the rest field. We captured one gun, two machine guns, and various stores. Having carried out their task, our scouts left, having lost three officers and eight men wounded.

CAUCASUS FRONT

RUSSIAN.

PETROGRAD, July 17.—In the regions of Serdesht and Banch the Kurds made a night attack, which was beaten off. A Turkish offensive in the region of the Garran summit also was frustrated.

MACEDONIAN FRONT

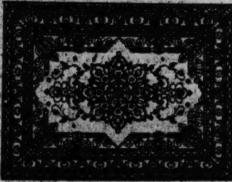
Reassemble; Premier Wins

Vin Near Verdun as Foo Scores Victory; Russians Retreat.

Russians Evacuate Kalusz.

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LONDON. July 17.-Dr. | George

Vote, Distrust in Austria. AM, July 17.—The German

with its own diet.

U-Boat War Goes On.

mia, the Catholic organ, says

mermann Successor. HNN, July 17.—The selec-esser to Foreign Secretary was still unsettled yester-e was being brought from the German minister at Copen-and to substitute Admiral von nd to substitute Admiral von minister of Norway, or Count istorff, former ambassador to on. The present minister to a is greatly desired by pan-and advocates of a super-polley not only on account of diplomatic qualifications but account of his antecedants. tity it is felt that a former

as person of the necessary and qualifications whom the r will need as an adviser in

see Demand Thursday.

Onl Ansiger says the changes on completed and the new chandle appear in the reichstag access of the completed and the new chandle appear in the reichstag access of the completed and the new colleagues. Charag is expected to adjourn mittl September, first voting the dits almost unanimously.

Sich from Berlin says the mace plans to present peace terms suition to the reichstag Thurstot demand from Dr. Michaelis sent that he accepts it in princhervise cooperation is impossional to the conference of this pends upon the extent to which holds together.

July 17.—A Zurich dispatch to Parisian says Count von Bern-been appointed German min-copulagen in the place of Count

LY IN LAMB'S COAT.



agreed to accept the contract.

The heating of cantonments will be state, the organization to the principal subjects of disconsidering in Austrian affairs.

The heating of cantonments will be one of the principal subjects of disconsidering in Austrian affairs.

They may say of Italy what they cussion today at a military program of the American Society of Heating and Series in semi-annual retired as is the case when chancery.

They may say of Italy what they please, but it nevertheless remains worthy of notice that she, as she now demonstrates through her refusal to defiver Coochi, grants even to the rest and confesses, it is said, that he principal subjects of disconstrates through the federal states by State's Attorney demonstrates through her refusal to deliver Coochi, grants even to the rest and confesses, it is said, that he principal subjects of disconstrates through the federal states by State's Attorney demonstrates through her refusal to deliver Coochi, grants even to the rest and confesses, it is said, that he fortunes from his father and his mother.

scription fits impressions of the situation gained by the state department, where, however, it was declared too early to draw conclusive deductions, owing to the limited amount of information received from Germany, the censorship of the German press, which is being manipulated by the government to serve its own ends, and the ignorance of officials concerning the ideas and policies of Dr. George Michaelis, the new imperial chancellor.

chaslis Busy on Speech.

ders or serving as an instrument with no free will of his own, Michaelis has given promises to the pan-Germanists aroring to organise a boom for and will outline a policy that will not be repugnant to them. The state departments are to Chancellor Michaelis not the fall of Betmann-Hollweg marks a limit to Chancellor Michaelis not the fall of Betmann-Hollweg marks a limit of the militarists and

Borne Out by Press.

AUSTRIA FIGHTS FOR SELF-RULE, PREMIER SAYS

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PERSES.

Permission was asked yesterday of the
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france t ality within the state. Enemy countries also could not have taken a short would thus be deprived of a pretext for course.—CHICAGO ABENDPOST.

The plant will be used for the manufacture of laughing gas—the scientists call its nitrous exide—which has been adopted as the official anesthetic of the United States army medical corps.

The Red Cross is preparing to take over all American medical relief organizations in France. No changes in the personnel of private enterprises are con-

director of one of the army Y. M. C. A

RED CROSS ASKS FOR DIVIDENDS

New York, July ... The fact that millions of dollars in Red Cross dividends paid over to the organization by the re-cipients was made known in an appeal to the shareholders in such corporations issued here today by the American Red Cross was finance committee to do their part in helping the "men who in the milesy and sadness of the firing line look to us for aid."

N. Y. Fusionists Indorse Mitchel to Head Ticket

The tone of the German press, as telegraphed to the department daily by American diplomats in Holland, Denmark, and Sweden, indicates this and there would not be so much boasting about it, it was said, unless there is some truth in it.

New York, July 17.—A municipal ticket headed by Mayor John Purroy Mitchet, Democrat, was indorsed unanimous-about it, it was said, unless there is fusion committee of 1917 at a meeting here tonight.

Show of Garden Flowers

From the unsurpassed collection of shrubs and perennials in our nurseries at Glen View, we are sending daily flowers of all varieties now in blossom for exhibition in our showrooms, 937-41 Marquette Building.

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PLANT IN FRANCE

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"Conscientious Objectors" for Places in Red Cross

Democratic Control. The letter contain-ing the suggestion predicted that the government would soon have on its hands thousands of young men who seriously maintain that they can "take

"CO-OP" STORES. AIDED BY LABOR, TO INVADE CITY

SUSPECT TAKEN

to Detroit, to Toledo, to Cleveland, to St. Louis, and finally to Chicago, where Hoyne's men found him in the home of his mother at \$29 South Wood Street.

'He has been ill and a physician was summoned to attend him.

Maison de Mode 602 Michigan Avo. So. TO

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95 Garments in All

Including Coats, Suits

and Dresses

They sold from sol

\$45.00 to \$85.00.

Sale Price,

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STAATS-ZEITUNG.

Since last Sunday the Auto-Moloch demanded "only" seventeen victims, we can look forward to the next Canadian list of losses with a greater degree of repose. It always contains only five or six fallen or wounded Americans.—ILLINOIS STAATS-ZEITUNG.

The Paris press appears not to be going into ecstasies over the withdrawal of Dr. you Bethmann-Hollwes.

Another thing that is worth observing in the control of the system in Great and interest attended sine to be introduced in Chicago, according to coronation. The attendance into Premier Lioyd George, Foreign to an announcement made yesterday by John H. Walker, president of the Central States Cooperative society, which controls the system.

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A. F. ORTHWEIN KILLS HIMSELF

CHANGES NAME Missing Cyclist Found on Hammond Road

KILLS HIMSELF:

Royal House of England

Renounces German

LIGHTS GO OUT

Unconscious.

Y.M.C.A. OFFER OF **CLUB FOR TROOPS**

Orders Arrest of All Red Cross Badge Seller

Two Others Damaged by Guns; 12 Boats Lost Amsterdam Says.

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\$129.50

\$164.50

The Jewel needles are furnished in a dainty Jewel case—are used continuously thousand of times—do not wear out and have to be renewed, hence there is not the annoyance of frequent buying. The diamond point and the sapphire ball are part of the Kimball equipment with every new phonograph. And remember, the Kimball guaranty absolutely protects the buyer. Convenient terms may be arranged.

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 18, 1917.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with oreign nations may she always be in the ight; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

WAR FINANCE.

be mised by taxation, instead of being ganda hostile to the United States—and they have not stopped at words.

It is obvious that we must strengthen our laws and stiffen our procedution of this kind of treachard on the side of safety, and

merican business men at this time ing to pay heavy texas, but not too rissos are not good judges of ill bear," and inasmuch as it at vital importance that we should

the grievous file and perils of We must stimulate business

ACCIDENTS AND THE SUNDAY

ith a thirst and a vision of cases in the near admit of challengs.

Stance—there you have the formula that pro-

took other means of transportation than tomobile. But drinking and motoring don't and the weakly toll of death and injury is what will be be distinguished for?"

"For old age," replied the fortune talls and injury is "Till."

THE I. W. W. SECESSIONISTS.

on and alarm We can see now that in the past we have bee

remined the balance of our necessity we must rely on vigilantes and lynching parties to

Editorial of the Day

ONE WAY TO DISCOURAGE SPIES. [From the New York World.]

should be mitigated before it is too late.

avoid the closing of factory doors, the
dent of a German club represents that as a social
organization it should not take action on any political

distance—there you have the formula that produces our Monday morning casualty list. Some of these accidents are doubtless due to adventitious and unavoidable causes; but a large percentage are directly traceable to the open Sunday saloon. Who else but a driver with an alcoholic "edge" would hit a pace of fifty miles an hour on a dark and dangerous road?

The Sunday drouth in Chicago puts a premium on the prevailing wetness within the county. The country roadhouse becomes an objective, and the very fact that drinking is denied in the caffs in town is a stimulus to indulgence.

If there are potent reasons for beeping the maloons in Chicago closed on Sunday there are even more potent reasons for closing those outside the city limits. Even if Chicago was wet on Sunday we might expect to hear wild tales of roadhouse debauches because of the greater difficulty of imposing restraint and regulation on outlying resorts. But with Chicago dry these resorts become

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

to: Hew to the Line, Let

The winds greep o'er the meadow grass; it swaps and withes a quivering ess, and one tall-growing willow-tree Dips like a skip to lot them pass.

agged fash, a livid streak, pattern of fantastic fire rose the clouds, and high and higher rotes of themier vall and shelp

A crash and then torrential rain Burets from the black and teen While from my spirit's misery Flows out and floods the ancient

Pulst-or a racial memory Of griefs and wars and sacrifice? Women who watched with anxious And men who fought for Liberty.

WITH THE MAYOR AS PRESS AG

(From the Daily Missellan.)
Chicago, the meiting pot of the United States,
the birthplace of anarchy in our country, is firmly
establishing itself as the forement city of the nation in giving aid and comfort to the snamy.

FACTS FOR FORDIACS.

Sir: Friend wife's glass-tummied yashboard, hung a the front of a heavy, will circumvent the anti-adilght-glare law. Never mind about the other

Prof. Fernau-" a revolution the bloodlest the world has ever witnessed." Ja! Beer will run like water.

e remarked t'other day, to make the world safe for

wear in the street. As anybody may learn for him-self by strolling down the Boul Mich.

ADD RUTBLESS RIMES FOR HEARTLESS clean.

HOTHLESS RIMES FOR HEART.

HOMES.

Katser Withelm, in his boots and eashes,
Fell into hell and was burned to ashes,
By and by the place grow chilly,
But the devil hated to poke up Wille.

SOUTHERN IDEA OF HARVARD ENGLISH. "That 'ere Sammy's an educated toff from 'Arvard," said Tommy Atkins, leaning on his spade.
"I'm jolly well weary of 'is learnin', too, that I college blighter says, says 'e: 'Well, Tommy, come on; it looks like we're infra dig!' And wet

"SPEAKING of preparedness," said old Jawn

They love me better than you, Luella,

Those stately ladies that call you "Dearle,"
They think me sweeter than you, Fenella,
(To be called "Girlie" would make me weary).
Salesiadies glum and salesiadies funny,
Every one of them calls me "Honey."

Though I am frowny and forty and fat,
My graying tresses all streaked with dye,
Snore in my sleep, wear last year's hat,
Whether I'm buying gloves or tie,
When I emerge from the store I'm sunny,
Since all the salesiadies call me "Honey."

STAMPEDED.

[From the Calgary News-Telegram.]

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Stink are visiting Mrs. L. P. Strong for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Strong have

MISS MONROE should have included in her porty children the following by a Grand Rapids

To take a whack at France; Kaiser Bill came down the hill With bullets in his pants.

ECHOES. "Yes, the Starry Flag alone Thall wave above the van Of the nations sweeping on, Of the moving hosts of Man.

"Yes, Columbia, great and strong Shall forever lead the van, As the nations sweep along To fulfill the hopes of Man."

Stang! [From the Gothen, Ind., News-Times,] if you have had your dress suit at a tailer's within the last six months would you please examine it real closely to make sure you have the right one and obligs. Address "Dress Suit," care

MEANWHILE we have heard nothing from Se-concerning the population it used to brag about. THE new Yeut chancellor has a nice kind face.

CONGRESS will be asked to

By Dr. W.A. Evans.

How to Keep Well. ***

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

A FINE CHANCE THE GERMAN PEOPLE HAVE TO START SOMETHING



The Friend of the People.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

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Change Calls for Board of Three; Wheat Price Minimum \$1.75.

(BT A STAYT CORRESPONDENT.)

Washinston, D. C., July 17.—[Special.]

—After days of informal conference, the Democratic and Republican senators who have been trying to frame amendments to the food control bill, which will make it satisfactory to the senate and insure its passage, have practically completed their work. They intend to effer the amendments on which they have agreed separately and not to offer a substitute for the bills.

The first amendment agreed on limits the operation of the bill to foods, feeds, and fuel, including kerosene and gascine, thereby eliminating cotton, wool, hides, steel; and other articles which had been inserted by the senate.

The second amendment provides for the establishment of a board of food siministration, under the direct superision of the president. The language creating this board follows:

Text of Amendment.

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"The president is authorized to make such regulation and to issue such orders as he may deem advisable to carry out, he provisions of this act. He is further uthorized and directed to appoint, by and with the savice and consent of the seats, three commissioners at an annual salary of \$7,500 each, payable

teat from the enactment a. 1, 1919, shall be \$1.75 No. 1 northern. The ministration is to estab-quilations as to differ-

Charge Denied. July 17.—Alexander man of the advisor

Three Animated Arguments Against the Friday, 13th, Theory



Sanitary District Offers Electricity for Ashburn

BANKERS START ON NEW U.S. LOAN

New York, July 17 .- [Special.]-The the New York Liberty loan committee

months and will be for \$5,000,000,000 the balance of the authorized \$5,000,000, informal lincheon on Tuesday will rate the completion of the ninth floor is county building. The luncheon will andered to President Peter Reinberg the county board and the clerks of the



U.S. GOAL PRICE

Gov. Lowden Ready to Call'Special Session on Fuel.

Berve no veal, lamb, squab chickens, or squab turkeys.

Use no butter in cooking. Fry foods
in animal fats or vegetable oils.

Serve liberal portions of all vegetables and fruits in season.

Encourage use of pointoes. Make
a specialty of baked beans and
brown bread.

American Railway association piedging to put into effect rules for conservation of food on dining cars as worked out by Mr. Hoover and representatives of the commissary department of the rullroads.

As a result of this action, the dining cars systems some ment restrictions and new rules, among them the following:

All wheat bread and butter portions to consist of not more than two medium sized slices of bread or teast and one pad of butter, for which a charge will be made. A charge also will be made for crackers or biscuits and for each extra pad of butter.

Berve no wheat bread, cracker or wheat cakes for lunch or breakfast. Use instead corn bread (baked thin), form muffins, corn cakes, fried mush, type bread, eatmeal, cat cakes, buckwheat cakes, rice cakes. Serve honey and strups with cereal stuffs whenever possible as substitutes for cream and sugar.

Avoid entirety use of wheat bread, toasted, to be served under chops, equabs, chickens, entrees, game, etc.
Serve beef, mutton, or pork not more than once per day. Reduce size of all meat portions by one-half.

Beve no veel, lamb, equab chickens, or equab turkeys.

Use no butter in cooking. Fry foods

U.S. TO INSPECT

PACKERS' BOOKS IN PRICE INQUIRY

Commissioner Davies Is Here to Start "Fair Profits" Quiz.

pooks today.

Their action is the initial step in the far reaching investigation of food, steel, iron, coal, and oil costs which is being launched by the commission in accordance with the "fair profits" order of President Wilson.

President Wilson.

Preliminary Work Started,
Joseph E. Davies, member of the commission, arrived on the ground yesterday and started things moving with a
three hour conference with Walter Li
Picher, attorney for the American National Live Stock association.

Later Mr. Davies met with the pack-



See Yellowstone Park

the first, the largest and receiverated of our National Parks—also Rocky Moun (Estes) National Park.

Send Your Family Through "Two National Parks in Two Weeks."

end for Pree Hand DEPARTMENT OF TOURS



Victor Records for July

FREE TRIP for "Best Friend" of Drink or Drug Users "SEE CHICAGO FIRST"

Subscribe for The Tribune

at Sunrise on August First Royal made-to-order clothes will cost \$30; today the price is \$25

All precedent to the contrary, you are entitled to know what it costs to produce a Royal Tailoredto-Measure suit-according to pre-sent-day market prices. Hence, we submit the following auditbased upon the new price conditions now prevailing.

It takes an average of 314 yds. of Cloth for a Royal Tailored Cost of cutting suit (highest standard of efficiency)
Cost of making cost (highest standard of efficiency, anormous production)
Cost of making Cost of making vest (highest standard of efficiency) . 1.13
Cost of making pants (highest standard of efficiency) . 1.41 Total net cost (without over-Mf'g overhead cost 10% Total net cost per suit .\$24.55

In the clothing and tailoring business, manufacturing costs are usually figured behind closed doors. But the situation is so extraordinary in the textile world today that

Two hundred fifty thousand dollars in Liberty Bonds

we believe the public is entitled to the facts.

In the trade itself, there has been no secrecy about the fact that clothes prices are higher. The chances are, you've been paying higher prices for your clothes the past year whether you know it or not. Perhaps you haven't paid out any more in actual cash outlay; but you've had less quality for your money. When it hasn't come out of your pocket-book, the price in-crease has come out of the quality.

In offering a Royal Tailored-to-Measure suit six months ago at \$25, we knew we were selling 'way below the market. But we were fortified by two advantages:

First—by our big wholesale busi-ness maintaining the overhead cost in our Chicago plant, and enabling us to sell at retail in Chicago almost without "shop overhead"

Second—by a two-million dollar reserve of woolens bought two years ago at "before-the-war" These vital advantages enabled

us to make our Chicago retail price

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you 50% on next year's prices. Houre 6:50 A.M. to 5:50 P.M. Open Saturday until 5 P.M. during July. Closed all day on Saturday during August.

sensational—as a means of quickly introducing this new retail service to Chicago. But now the war has come. Por-

tions of our big woolen stock must be replenished at the higher prices that now exist. And labor and manufacturing costs have gone up in leaps and bounds. An increase in our price is inevitable. But rather than jump it up over night, we have announced the increase thirty days in advance. Meanwhile, all Chicago still has the opportunity to enjoy Royal Tailor Service at the old price of \$25 per suit or overcoat made to order.

This offer is good only within Chicago city limits—and only until August first. If you are a Chicagoan, take advantage of it to the limit—whether you are in immediate need of new clothes or not.
Stock up your clothes closet for all of 1917 and 1918 at this "beforethe-war" quotation. The price of men's clothes is going up faster than the price of wheat and pota-

toes. Your investment will save

Twenty-five

dollars made-to-measure

The \$25 price on Royal or overcoats will remain during the month of July On and after August 1st the price will be \$30.

AWARDS IN BIG WAR CONTRACTS

Kenyon Charges Huge Orders Went to Defense Board Aids.

anation might be forthcoming in reard to these contracts.

"But it simply does not look good on
the face of it," he said.

Pomerene Takes a Hand.

"It is an easy matter to question the
tood faith of a man acting in a public
topacity," said Senator Pomerene, "and
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ind that these men have been acting
ifairly I shall not condemn them. I
tree with the senator, however, that
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PUT CENT STAMP ON MAGAZINES FOR SERVICE MEN



SENATOR FLAYS Fall of Bastile Celebrated While German Guns Hurl Shells Over Trench

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APPLICANTS FOR

EVERY PLACE

TUAN CHI-JUI BEGINS JOB AS CHINA'S PREMIER AT LAKE ZURICH

IN NEW CAMPS

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Germans Aided Monarchists.

TOKIO, July 13.—[Delayed.]—Official advices from Peking give prominence to reports that the monarchist army of Chang-Hsun was officered in part by

Improved Service Leave Chicago . 11:55 p. m. . 12:55 noon Ar.Chicago 7:45 a. m. 8:15 p. m. CHICAGO TICKET OFFICE

Proposed Law Might Bring On Anarchy, Russian Official Says.

As a finish to our tour we ascended the summit; of one of the tailest peaks, from which, on clear days, the whole Alestian plain, with the Rhine at its furthermost edge, is visible. Though we could not see the Rhine, we distinguish a vaguely dark mass of black forest beyond it. It seemed to loom menacingly over Alsace, like a gloomy monster gazing down on its prey. But much clearer just beyond a thin yellow lipe of trenches we made out huga. French shells hammering the fear of God and France into the hearts of the Germans oroughing among the battered only an ordinary law, or, to sain the required majority, must make a compromise with the opposition, which stands in agreement with Russia.

"The present form of the bill practically establishes a Finnish republic, not making any reference to Russian connection. It does not even recognise the governor generalship, and although it declares it does not apply to foreign affairs or the army and navy, nevertheless it concedes to Russia no specific right in these matters.

"It is mesoneivable that the provi-

MRS. MATHIS OUT

OF LOVE COTTAGE

Even if the bill is forced through, and

Doctors Plan to Guard . Health of Soldiers' Kin

CRT SHERIDAN ROARS PROTEST AT WAR POLITICS

of Politicians Naming Lieut, Colonels.

BY PARKE BROWN.

that state bosses have been told the

DROP COLOR LINE FOR WAR SERVICE

The color line will not be drawn against the Negro in sending American roops to France. The question did not rise when the first division of regular as ordered to Europe, as all the en-

They won't conscript The Dictaphone

But they will conscript your executives and office workers. Chances are you already have lost some of your staff to training camps and through enlistments.

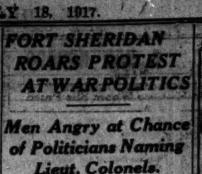
This shortage is a very real thing. It's more -it's a serious fact. All right. What are you going to do about it?

You can struggle along, handlcapped-yes, or you can do the logical thing. And you can start now before the actual shortage becomes serious.

Dictate to The Dictaphone. The Dictaphone experts on office organization will gladly show you how The Dictaphone will enable you to maintain maximum production with a reduced force.

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The Tangle Begins, fact ago Patrick Moran died, forty acre farm on the Des-iver, north of Libertyville, was

ut forfeiting their rights

lowed to bid it in. It was

We didn't know it was that way."
said. "We will withdraw our bid.
s lant is yours for \$10,250."



MRS. TAYLOR FERRELL.

TOM TAYLOR, JAG 20,000 PAY THEIR EXPERT. FOUND LAST RESPECTS TO HAVE RECORD TO SZYMKOWSKI

Boy, Playing Baseball, Is Killed in Street

Small Boy Travels from Los Angeles to Champaign

NINE ALGONOUIN FROM JACKIES

Hero of Santiago Closes Chautaugua at the Great Lakes.

Pleads for Air Supremacy.

The men cheered and Hobson laughed.

"Is that the order to stop?" he asked.
"No no! Go on!" came back in a mighty yell.
"Well," resumed Mr. Hobson, "Pm

Charges Against Melrose

Justice of the Peace Frank A. McKee of Oak Park list night dismissed charges of forgery and embezziement against C. J. Wolf, president of the village board of Melrose Park, and John Engdrecht, former clerk of Melrose Park. The charges were made by Dominick Rago, who asserted that the defendants issued who asserted that the defendants issued liegal, bonds for the payment of village appenses. Justice McKee held that the bonds were legal.

Judge Refuses to Quash work for my living, I do, as a chauffer," and the courtroom settled back for another map.

"Little American" Writ "Newman, Harry Newman," the clerk called, and again the onlookers craned their necks.

"Are you Harry Newman, the man tion made by Assistant of Quash the writ ullegal, bonds for the payment of village appenses, Justice McKee held that to issue a permit for the exhibition of the bonds were legal.

"I work at 25 North Franklin," Newman answered. And the audience sat the bonds were legal.

BABIES MAY NOW

Carriages Donated to Convalescents at Tribune Hospital.

Nine bables at the Tribune hospital for convalencents at Algonquin are assured of the pleasures of sir and aushine in comfortable baby carriages. Many of the bables were forced to be kept indoors because of a shortage of perambulators at the hospital.

The fellowing persons have written offering baby carriages in response to the recent request in THE TRIBUNS:

charges Against Melrose

Park Officials Dismissed

Park Officials Dismissed

RIDE IN STATE STRANGE TALE OF DESERTED BABY

> Child, Now Grown Up, Claims a \$90,000 Estate.

Anonymous \$5.1 M. J. J. Schlight of Chicago," and Mrs. Peter Schluetter of Chicago," and Mr. Mett. who is 74 years old. "There was a baby born to Mrs. Tastje Schluetter and they remained with us ten days. On the day contributions for The Tribuns hospits at Algonquin and for the babies ice fund may be sent to the office of The Tribuns."

Mother Expects Child to Die.

"In June, 1874, my parents were visited by Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schluetter of Chicago," and Mr. Mett. who is 74 years old. "There was a baby born to Mrs. Tastje Schluetter and they remained with us ten days. On the day they may be seriously injured and the mother, thinking death was certain, went to Buffalo.

"But the baby recovered, and the next week she was adopted by a neighbor. Mrs. Rhoades, Mrs. R

"No no! Go on:
mighty yelf.

"Well," resumed Mr. Hobson, "I'm
going on anyway. You just send word
up to Capt. Moffett that I'm going to
talk as long as I want to. Anyway. I
was in the class shead of Moffett and
I guess I can have my own way for a
little while now."

Then they cheered again.

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CHARLIE CHAPLIN HARRY NEWMAN. AWAKEN COURT

When the clerk of the Speeders court alled "Chaplin, Charles Chaplin," the urtroom bussed.
"Are you Charlie Chaplin," the judge

White Flannels, Silks and Linens in Abundance



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Women's pure Irish linen



Tourist Tickets to Long Island and New England

FOR JUNIORS OF GOLF LINKS

Event at Exmoor Starts Aug. 8; Mrs. Smalley Wins.

BY JOE DAVIS.

Exmoor Country club Aug. 8 to issued yesterday by Secretary Charles M. Smalley. The qualifying round at eighteen holes will be stage the first day, starting at 9 o'clock. Thre flights of sixteen each will qualify. The first match round will be played the following morning and the second round in the afternoon, together with the first round for the beaten eights. Semi-finals and finale will be staged on the third

The tournament is open to amateur golfers residing in the United States or Canada, whether members of golf clubs or not, who are under 20 years old. Enor not, who are under 20 years old, Em-tries must be sent to Charles M. Smal-ley, 1120 Lumbermen's Exchange, by Aug. 4, and must be accompanied by a certificate from a club member, parent, or school teacher, vouching for the age of the contestant. The entry fee is \$1.

Mrs. Smalley Winner.

Mrs. R. H. Smalley, formerly Miss
Freda Werner, wen the low scoring honors in the qualifying round of the two
days' tournament at the Windsor Gelf
club. She had a card of 90 in the medal dlub. She had a card of 90 in the medal round, leading Mrs. E. E. Harwood, her clubmate from Windsor, by five strokes. In the first match round at nine holes Mrs. Smalley defeated Miss Gladys Curtain of Windsor, 1 up. 11 holes, and Mrs. Melvin Jones of Gien Oak, city champion, won from Mrs. E. E. Harwood by a similar margin.

opposing first basemen. Comiskey's name in the lineup of former American leaguers, and "Cap" among old time shampion, won from a wood by a similar margin.
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The finals will be staged this morning. The Second and Seventh infantry regi-ments, I. N. G. and sailor athletes from the Great Lakes Naval Reserve camp will engage in other events. The admis-sion will be 25 cents. The committee in

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UP. Taird flight—Mrs. E. B. Sullivan, Flossoor (108), defeated Mrs. W. H. Doran,
indoor [105], 2 up; Miss R. Steele, Flossoor (107), defeated Miss M. Humphrey,
instale [108], 4 and 3.
Feurth flight—Miss M. Butter, Wheaten
[14], defeated Mrs. W. G. Pheredorf, Olyma Fields (109), 2 and 1; Miss L. Kitchell,
werty (112), defeated Mrs. F. H. Wals,
indoor [114], 2 and 1.

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rd of 68 for the 6,050 yard course, Sailor Ball Teams to tting three strokes under par, rd and the par figures are;

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se will be completed in the fall. The ension of the Lawrence avenue car to within four blocks of the grounds been a big factor in bringing in new members. In addition, Higgins' road, Montros

boulevard, Irving Park boulevard, and Smith's road all have been improved, giving the members four good roads instead of the rocky arteries of travel they had to put up with previously.

The Chicago Dental Golf association will hold its monthly tournament at the Grand Beach course today.

Gook County Play Today.

The annual tournament for the Cook county amateur championship held under the auspices of the Garfield Golf club will start this morning at Gar-field park with a qualifying round at eighteen holes. Two flights of sixteen each will qualify and the usual large field is expected. Walter Crowdus of Olympia fields is the present chairman.

Oak Park High Announces 1917 Football Schedule

The Oak Park High school football schedule for 1917 has been announced by Manager William Phelps. The chart fol lows, games away from Oak Park being

Oct. 6-Bloom.
Oct. 18-At Deerfield.
Oct. 20-At Thornton.
Oct. 27-New Trier.
Nov. 2-At Provise.
Nov. 10-Evanston.
Nov. 17-University High.

Rubien's O. K. on Plans to A.A.U.Meet at St. Louis

New York, July 17.—[Special.] — St. Louis has fulfilled the requirements of the A. A. U. and, will hold the A. A. U. track and field championships on Aug. 31-Sept. 1 and Sept. 3, according to an announcement made by Frederick W. Rublen, chairman of the national championship committee.

Four Visiting Players Win in K. C. Net Meet

Kansas City, Mo., July 17.—Play in the fourth and fifth round singles and the first round of the doubles of the Great Plains tennis tournament for men was staged today with four visiting players winning their matches. G. V. Peak of Dallas won from Frank Howard of Kansas City in the fourth round, 6—1, 6—2, and in the fifth round from A. A. Pootest, Kansas City, 6—2, 6—1,

Delavan Country Club Extends Privileges of Its New Clubhouse and Links to Visitors to Lake.



membership is made up largener at Lake Delavan, has cre sted a renting membership which entitles those chartering a cottage for the season or month to use its grounds and clubhouse, while those

from ten troops of Boy Scouts to white

haired ex-big league ball players, has a

One of the features will be a ball game

in which Owner Comiskey of the White Sox and Cap Anson are advertised as

charge has promised to turn over the receipts to the Red Cross. The program of athletic events follows:

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BALL GAMES.

BOY SCOUTS EVENTS

OTHER EVENTS. war, Policemen vs. Wes

Play for Silver Trophy

erve ball players winning the outdoor-

Jones by the Evanston Naval Enlist-ment committee. The camp is divided

into three leagues of twelve teams. The

interleague games are under auspices

PUGILISTIC POINTERS.

Relay race for Second Infantry co Relay race for Seventh infantry, Relay races for Naval Reserve tea Obstacle race. Shoe race.

stars of the National.

need yesterday, of the Twenty-fifth

daily or weekly playing cards. The mately 3,000 yards, located on rolland and having four fairways which run deep into wood of white The new clubhouse is 135 by 40 feet

two stories high on the lake side an one on the golf course side. The first floor centains the men's and women's locker rooms, rest room, men's grill, director's room and Steward's quarters. On the second floor is the social room and dining room. E. C.

The Portuguese.

"The Oul-Oul."

The chicken."

The peasant,"

The Guinea hen."

Norway and Sweden.

hat beast do you suggest?"

"All right, Mr. Sullivan," we smile

rill admit that this country dese

"Ridiculous!" said Mr. Suilivas

You have fairly won the argument.

'New York.'

'Italy."

Austria. The quall.

SERVICE TRACK MEN WILL TAKE PART IN 64 RING W. LARDNER **RED CROSS BENEFIT** OUR NATIONAL BEAST.

D. Sullivan, the well-known loop statesman, was decrying this country's lack of a national animal. Mr. Sullivan poetically pointed out that Great Britain has its famous bull. And Russia has its bear,

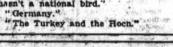


And Belgi-um a hare. "Yes, Mr. Sullivan," said we, you haven't named all the countries by no means. There are doubtless many countries aside from ours that beast no

see there is no use wasting more time. The proper procedure is to paint stars on the sebra. And the thing should be "Name one," challenged the states "Where do you get that stuff?" said r. Sullivan. "Peru has the dog; Mr. Sullivan. hence Peruvian bark."

"Spain," we popped. "The mackerel," said Mr. Sullivan.
"But anyway," we argued, "we have national bird, which is something ther nation can claim."

"You talk like an alderman," sneere fr. Sullivan. "Name a country the Mr. Sullivan. man't a national bird."



WAR AMBULANCE **NET PLAY BOOKED**

The camp of Great Lakes Naval restedt and Miss Mary K. Browne of California will compete in the first of the tennis matches arranged by the United the Plainfield Country club, Plainfield, N. J., July 22.

William M. Johnston and Harold A. Throckmorton also are expected to be entrants. Other names mentioned in Behr, Frederick B. Alexander, George M. Church, and R. Lindley Murray.

Miss Browne and Mr. Johnston now are on their way from California and will play their first matches at Utica Friday and Saturday of this week.

Young Britt Bents Wallace Boston, Mass. July 17.—[Special.]—Youn Britt of New Bedford got the decision ove Eddie Wallace of Brooklyn, the 10 to

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OF TOURING CLUB

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ists unanimously. What is more, they

joint session of efficers, directors, and the membership committee at the Chi-cago. Automobile club last night, when the feminist plea came up. The two women charter members are: Mrs. Madeline Landeck, Plaza hotel, New York City. New York City.

Mrs. Clara J. Shepard, 635 South Ashland boulevard, Chicago. ship privileges to women the session of ney treasurer of the national organiza tion. The announcement was made that the National Touring club has grown by the admission of 181 new in the last three weeks.

Coffroth Seeks Horses for Tia Juana Meeting

San Francisco, Cal., July 17.—Jimmy conroth, president of the Tia Juana en to participate in the meet to begin -O'Day and Harrison

EMPIRE CITY STAKE, Fourth race, 3 year olds and up. Bronx-ville selling handleap, 11-16 miles—Election 106 [McTaggard], 12 to 1, 4 to 1, 8 to 6, fret: Pullux, 112 (Schuttinger), 8 to 8, 11 to 20, 1 to 5, second; Harwood II., 104 (Garnerl, 6 to 1, 5 to 2, 6 to 5, third. Time, 1:50. Star Finch, Sasin, and J. J. Lillis also ran.

Saxon dealers throughout the United States will observe the prevailing custom of making economy tests today with demonstrations in which-about 1,000 cars When Chicago motoring enthusiasts organized the Touring Club of America as a national body a month ago they. Instead of driving as far as possible on a single gallon of gasoline, each contestant had no thought of admitting women members. Two of the fair sax applied the officials got together and did the are expected to participate. In this case, Newman and seconded by Thomas J. ports, as they are turned in, an effort Hay they elected the two women motor- will be made to arrive at an accurate

A government order for \$5.000,000 worth of motor truck chassis for war duty was placed with the Packard Motor Car company at Detroit yesterday. One hundred of the trucks are to be delivered to the control of the trucks are to be delivered.

hibit will be held, as usual, in the Grand

day; its destination is as yet un

LANDS FEATURE **PACE AT AURORA**

Bay Golding Victor After Six Heats in Opening Day of Meeting.

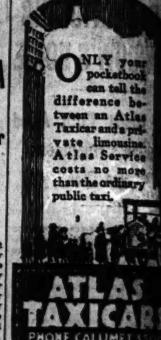
two horses in the last hea, Legal Heir being second. Clifford Jr., the heavily played favorite, was distanced in the first heat. The largest first day crowd in the history of the track saw the races. Alma Aquilin, a bay mare by Aquilin, owned by D. Armondesn of Belott, Wis., won the 2:36 trot. She opened in the books at 3 to 3 and closed at 3 to 10. Mohayns, owned by R. G. Warden of Dea Moines, In., was favorite in the noois selling at 230 against the field.

Car company at Detroit yesterday. One hundred of the trucks are to be delivered in August, and subsequent delivered in August, and those contemplated under the bids which were opened recently at the Chicago office of the quartermaster's department.

Plans for the national Ford accessory show to be held at the Coliseum in September were discussed last night at a dinner at the New Southern hotel. It was announced that should 150 manufacturers are expected to have displayed and that 103 of these already have been allotted spaces. H. V. Bueley of Toledo, G., has been appointed manager of the show and has opened headquarters at the New Southern.

New York is busy already with proparations for its 1918 automobile show. Jan. 5 to 12 are the dates for the evant, as announced by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, and the exhibit will be held, as usual, in the Grand Central Palsac.

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was the real feature. This time Eddie Co although Buok Wes line shared in it. Or ter looked as if he make Sox batters down

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otte Wins One-Hit Game. Clostte was invincible in the first etting, the Senators down with for the nine rounds and never



THE GUMPS-THE LOST HAS RETURNED.



ANOTHER CUB DEFEAT LIKE PREVIOUS ONE. GIANTS WINNING, 6-1

oing for third. He never harder thereafter. The decision prob-aird, but kept going and ably had something to do with the boot-

third, but kept going and the a side just ahead of the had been frantically relayed the was given credit for a hit, but he just kept on to use after crossing third base, we was over.

The Mitchells scored when Schupp was over.

Sade seven blows all told knocked down but could not pick up the first a two bears of the case. the Great, a two bagger by although he made ten stabs at it. Doyle hit into a double play which put Flack on third, from where he registered on Merkle's single.

The Giants tied that up in the third.

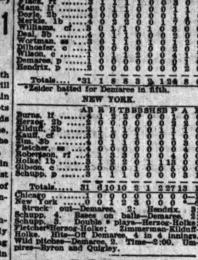
Holke singled and stole second with the aid of a wild pitch. Gibson walked and another wild pitch let both advance. Schupp struck out and Dilhoefer tried to nip Holke off third, but threw wildly and the runner scored. Gibson overran

Fourth Settles Combat.

In the fourth inning it was all over.

Kauff walked. Zim and Fletcher popped, but Robertson banged a single to left with Kauff on the run. Mann fumbled it and Kauff kept right on for the plate, by E. Collins and Gandil or by Shanks, allowed the to pount four times in the Holke singled, scoring Robertson. Four this and one error gave the Glants three runs and a cinch in the fifth, then Hendrix stopped them.

CUBS GIANTS



Kauff's spikes on Pickles' wrist, Byron called Benny safe.

Cubs Roar at Decision.

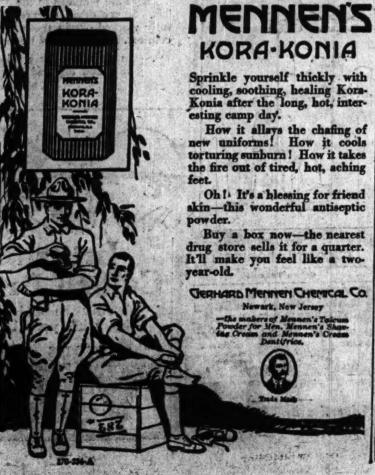
The score then was tied at one apiece, and the Cubs roared their anger with- and the Cubs roared their anger with- and the Cubs roared their anger withmore tries managed to grab it. Mean-time Flack was on second and Mann on first laughing too hard to advance fur-

When Cicotte retired the last man fr he ninth of the first game the crowd gave him so much applause that he had to doff his cap. He deserved even more. usly these days. After one day of Connolly and Moriarty, along ne O'Loughlin and Dinneen.

The Sox pow lead Boston by two and one-half games and if they only would play ball every day as they did yester-day they would lead 'em all by ten

Weaver had a bad bruise on his foot from being hit by one of Johnson's curves, but Trainer Buckner expects to have it rubbed down so that Buck will

From the fifth inning to the eleventh the Sox weren't able to make a dent in the curves of Johnson. The big star never looked better and the fans were beginning to fear when along came the eleventh and Eddie Collins' three baser.



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a big hunting party will
under your direction."
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thheid his name. Search for
which is supposed to be at
a Robert Allerton farm, near
continued today without reem rumors of all sorts were

a Man Fined for ding in Wilmette

PATIENT MAE

For Eight Years Mrs. Kos' Hus-band Was Annually Afflicted with Wanderlust, and Then He Disappeared Permanently. Mrs. Kos Was Given a Di-

RS. MAE KOS, 1418 Keeler avenue, testified yesterday before Judge Thomson in her divorce suit. She said she married Frank fourteen years ago and that he deserted her every summer straight for eight years. He would leave when the soft May winds called from the country and would return when the snow began to fly, she said. Then in 1914 he went away and has not been seen since. She thinks he is living in California. Judge Thomson granted a decree.

Anna Jerdon, 8328 West Madison street, told the judge that her husband, Arthur, knew too many young women's telephone numbers. She accused him of infidelity and Judge Thomson granted a decree.

New suits filed:
Clara A. Herron asserts that James

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C. Herron, manager of the Pittsburgh Reflector and Illuminating
company, 565 West Washington
street, told her he was going to
allow her to support their family.
She adds that he has an income of
\$300 a month and asks separate
maintenance.

How Turkey Subgum. Goose Liver, and Wink Started Things.

The trouble started when the young man with the trick suit smiled at the young lady with the openwork stock-ings. It was then that the young lady's

her elderly uncle and an equally open work friend, visited the Golden Pheas

At the next table sat the young men-two of them-with the trick suits. And they ordered goose liver broth.

How Vurry Amusin'.

"Goose liver," cried the openwork young lady, "how funny."

"Who's the john?" neatly parried the young man. And he smiled knowingly, and bestowed a wink on the openwork

young lady,

A large spoonful of subgum Chaplined down the young man's crape front.

A Vienna roll went sizeling back to the
young lady and richocheted from the

bald crest of her escort.

"Here," cried that gentleman, crossing to the other table and brandishing

young ladies very conventionally faint-ed, and the young man with the trick suit went over backwards. So did the

Clear Field of Battle.

Glear Field of Battle.

Here the guests intervened and cleared a place for the battle. Over and ever the battlers rolled, biting, pounding, and scratching each other with great good will.

Suddenly some one intervened, on the strength of his being a policeman. He was asked to show his star. He had none. He dented three stairs on the way out, and the guests cleared the.

after he had taken the men he was asked to show his star. He had to summoned a patrol guarded the prisoners until arrived. Sergt Freund said tilaphone wires leading into time days ago.

In siving their occupations as and one who said he is an a taken in a raid on a room ratega hotel and interrupted fight had lasted twenty minutes.

he was booghouse."

And as for the young man with the trick suit. Well, he told the copper that tracked his signature.

"Coles told me that if I didn't sign and that no flatfoot could arrest him. That was the poor, tired copper's first was the poor, tired copper's first laugh.

"And as for the young man with the a black jack until he made it out and attached his signature.

"Coles told me that if I didn't sign the statement that he would give me year after a decree of divorce has been the statement that he would give me year after a decree of divorce has been granted is a term of imprisonment of home dead then. He had been shot."

The charged that Coles beat him with the cloud over his birth until after Miss acid his father introduced Mrs. Hamsley the mean had his signature.

"Coles told me that if I didn't sign the statement that he would give me year after a decree of divorce has been an aunt he had not previously met, he clay to get in the materials used are or are not taken from the city supplies.

VIOLET'S RAYS MELT JURORS

oulevard on July 1 was tried befor

Now, the first gentleman examined was worried into giving his right name, which he declared to be Earl G. Rapp, a member of the board of trade and a a member of the board of trade and a resident of the Chicago Athletic club. Whereupon Detective Sergt. Charles E. Turk told the story of how Mr. Rapp and everybody had been arrested. He told how he and his operative had hid for four nights in the flat adjoining Mrs. Phirms.

seemed that he showed signs of heard the evidence before.

As to the Major.
"No," cried Mrs. Phipps at this point
"not Mr. Westbrook, surely. I have
the highest regard for him."

The judge saved two more jurors from excusal by rapping for order.

Here the next defendant was called.

Her wrong name, she said, was Right, Rose Right, and she added that she was

"But a high class piffawmer," she said. "And if any one says I have ever gone under the name of Fanny Surns or Bernstein, they are mistaken.

How He Happened There. Which was Mr. Rapp, who said that he happened to be in the flat because he had invited Mrs. Phipps and some friends to dinner in Aurora. In order to get an early start, he said, he had

raid," said Mr. Rapp, "was some one running down the hall yelling that burto pay any attention to him."

To prove his Mnocence, Mr. Rapp produced his invitation to Mrs. Phipps to spend the day with him at Aurora. The other defendants in the case were: Florence Bartlett, Bessie Gra-ham, Charles Lewis, 3719 Clarendon renue, and Charles J. Graham of Co-mbus, O. Their case will be decided A sealed verdict will be read this

Says Copper Beat Him Into Signing Murder Confession

slew John Slomski, a banker, at West Eighteenth and South Paulina streets, John Floss testified in Chief Justice

AT RAID TRIAL

In Which Visitors of Mrs. Phipps Register Astonishment.

Gives His Right Name.

Sergt. Turk went on to tell how thin the sounding boards were in Mrs. Phipps' flat, and testified that during their vigil they had heard Mrs. Phipps say unthinkable things about First Deputy Weetbrook.

YEAR OF DIVORCE "However," she added naïvely, "I night have said something about Maj. Prosecutor Is Jubilant Over Establishing

"All right," said the clerk, "the next

on her deathbed, was found guilty by jury in Judge Brothers' court yesterday of violating the statute prohibiting remarriage within a year after divorce elated Assistant State's Attorney Rameay, the prosecutor, who offered no op- in which Car-Babb on probation for ninety days.

Babb admitted he had married his of Strasbourg is draped in mourning partner three weeks before his year was for the lost statue of Alsace." to them out of wedlock years before.

CONVICTED FOR

WEDDING WITHIN

Precedent.

Grace Rothert, his vaudeville partner

Perjury Charge Pending.

A charge of perjury is pending against Babb for testifying in the Probate cour that Howard Babb is his son, the state alleging that the boy is Joseph Hofer, son of an Austrian army officer and a

The parenthood of the boy will have to be decided before Babb can get pos-session of \$65,000 left him by Mrs. Babb

Can't Know Who Parents Are. Enter, the Coppers.

Came then the coppers, and the openwork young ladies threw another faint.

"O, Uncle Remus," they cried on being revived, "why did you do it?"

"It's all right, Frankie, or I mean
Goldie," reassured their genial uncle,
adjusting his collar, "I made him say
he was boognouse."

John Floss testified in Chief Justice
Fitch's branch of the Criminal court
yesterday, where he is on trial, that
if fied in his father's behalf yesterday and
nearly broke down when the court refused to permit him to refer to Grace
under duress.

After the confession had been introduced into evidence Floss admitted
that it was in his handwriting, but
he charged that Coles beat him with
he was boognouse." Howard Babb, now is years out, who first was casually introduced to Matlack, first was casually introduced to Matlack, am a city employé. I still had the job of custodian in my own time, you see, and Morris as his parents. The judge unique plea, they had. "scarcely been that the boy could not know of his own knowledge who his parents were.

Howard, it is said, did not know of the his mother and knock her down in the library of their home. He cloud over his birth until after Miss

BEG YOUR PARDON!

HE HAS A

RETENTIVE

of the death of S. J. Evans and the in jury of Charles Madder, both employed of the Chicago Telephone company when their automobile collided with when their automobile collided with what was described as a third-rail train on the Aurors. Elgin & Chicago Rail-road. The account added that Mr. Evans died on the way to the Aurora

plaining part of the cere

PLANNED "ELDER DEPOSED WIFE

arranged plan of life made by her hus-band, Elwood V. Matlack, and his soul-

BIG BILL'S BOAT'S BEING DOLLED UP AT CITY SHOPS

SURE!

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IT'S OUR

WEDDING

ANNIVERSARY

SEVENTEENTH

But No One Yet Has Found Out Who's Paying for It.

Mayor Thompson, as usual, couldn't be found last night, although he had been visible in the afternoon long enough to define his "Americanism." The issue of the 18th instant con-sheridan road, at his summer residence tained a delayed cablegram from Paris in Lake Forest, at the various clubs of

PLANNED "ELDER when dismantled last fall in the Lincoln Park Tacht club lagoon) and given a new coat of paint, washed away by the angry winter waves of old Lake Mich'.

What They Wanted to Know. The squad wanted to know why the Trings, a privately owned boat, even though the property of the mayor, should be so doctored at the city shops. Earlier in the day one of the squad

to be decided before Babb can get possession of \$85,000 left him by Mrs. Babb in a will signed the day before her death.

Babb's story was to the effect that Grace Rothert traveled with him twenty years ago and after a son was born to them he taught her to be an actress. The marriage and divorce from another woman followed.

Babb's story was to the effect that the fact of the shops, and "custodian of the mayor's beat."

Saraier in the day one of the squad had talked it over with one E. Murray. superintendent of the shops, and "custodian of the mayor's beat."

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OAK PARK MAN VANISHES WHILE CROSSING LAKE

HELLO HARRY! YES

HELLO HARRY. YES
OF COURSE, I KNOW.
YOUR VOICE! I'LL NEUER
FORGET 'AT VOICE!
HOW'S THE WIFF AND
THE LAD OTTO? THASS
GOOD - YEM I GUESS IT'S
BEEN FIFTEEN YEARS
SINCE I SAW YOU LAST
- FIFTEEN YEARS NEXT
TUESDAY

and the steamer City of St. Joseph Mon-day night at the Graham & Morton com-pany's Chicago dock, was missing when the boat reached the Michigan shore. Officials of the boat can furnish no ex-planation for Mr. Peck's disappearance.

Mr. Peck was chief mechanical engineer for the Great Lakes Dredge and Dock company. He was formerly engineer of the steamer Manitou and at one time was government inspector of steamship boilers. His family has received no word regarding him since he boarded the steamer.

COURT FIGHT ON SCHOOL BOARD **NEAR DECISION**

Judge Charles M. Walker may give his

Des Moines, Is., July 17.—All passenger trains in Iowa, with the exception of thos absolutely necessary for the convenience of the traveling public, will be annulled short ly, it was learned.

ATTACK ON GIRL DUE TO LIDLESS BARS: 5 INDICTED

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Gang Patronizing County's Corrupt Saloons Faces Trial.

Shaw's presence re hysterical.

Tive Arrests Made.

Mrs. Shaw learned the cause and
municated the story to her hus
who, in turn, told State's Att

Story of Attack.
The story of the assault was githe state's attorney's office ye

Talk of "Fixing."

McKee was arraigned before a just of the peace in Summit. It was no about that "the state's attorney's

ONE SMOKE COSTS \$50 IN ZION CITY; **VOLIVA IN ACTION**

As a change in the program Deway Fredericks, who fired some firecrack-ers on the Fourth of July was fined \$3

streets to catch smokers and red let-tered, bold face signs warn the public that it is a crime to smoke within the boundaries of Zion. Sues Doctor for Breaking Needle in Boy's Spine

there yesterday by Attorney Walter Walker, representing Ensign William H. Foster of the United States navy, who Foster of the United States navy, who charges the doctor with alleged malpractice while attending his 13 year old son, Willard H. Foster, some few months age. The young boy, Attorney Walker says, was taken seriously ill and Ensign Foster called Dr. Gourley at the physician diagnosed the case are severe spinal meningitis. While injecting a serum into the patient's spinal cord, so the attorney says, Dr. Gourley broke the needle, a part of which is now imbedded in the boy's spina. The boy is still in the hosboy's spine. The boy is still in the hos-pital and it is charged that the breaking of the needle has greatly retarded the patient's recovery.

Brother and Sister Con Artists Given 90 Day Stay

Attorney J. Marion Miller of Chicago and his sister, Lodavine Miller, convicted of fleecing Thomas Foulkes of Danbury, Ia., of thousands of dollars, were granted a stay of ninety days by the pardon board yesterday. Meanwhile the board will review the case.





Tribune Cook Book

Bright Sayings of the Children

"The Tribune" will pay \$1 for each childish saying printed. The only condition is the stery told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. Write on one side of the paper only. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable entiributions. Address bright sayings, to Aunty Bue, "Tribune," Chicago. BY JANE EDDINGTON. Save the Fats. AVE the fats, is one of the Hoover dicts. "We are the world's greatest fat wasters" is the world's greatest fat wasters is the world accompanying the command.

There is no doubt about it. We waste bone fat, butter fat, flesh fats, and do not know how to use vegetable fats to any great advantage. Industry gathers up the bones to a large extent, so that today it is even difficult to get a good marrow bone.



Billy is so fond of his little playmate. Nancy, that he thinks everything about her is nice. The other day when they were playing together she cut her finger and it bled quite a little. Billy was sympathetic and said consolingly, "O, Nancy, you have beautiful blood."

E. A. H.

In winter time we need a good deal of fat. It is not easy to change our apposite for fat foods when summer comes. The green vegetables are greedy of butter, the berries call for cream, etc. An excess of fat brings constipation to many and aclosis, because access fat demands or draws away in being digested the alkalies we get from vegetables and fruits. Cut out the breakfast bacon fit minimer. But will title choses know where the butter is.

Evelyn, was dining out and among other things she was served a giase of leaf as a suddent and fat an another the butter is.

Evelyn was dining out and among other things she was served as giase of leaf to a with a piece of lemon. On squeezing the lemon into the tea a suddent hand been fretting and crying for quite a having penetrated her right eye, Evelyn exclaimed, "Gracious, that must have back fired."

The Black Cod or Sablefish.

The bureau of sabertes introduces with a pieca of the mother thought he ought is rich and fat and not dry meated but is white and daky. Economic circular who will be cooked like the cod. It is white and daky. Economic circular hall be confed like the cod. It is white and daky. Economic circular on tain the cooked like the cod. It is white and daky. Economic circular holds and seconomical food. The circular contains thirty-three recipes for cooking it.

Pure Butter Imperatioe.

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Robert Leonard-MaeMurray Their Day at the Coliseum

ALICE BRADY

Queen of the Day - World Brady-Made Day-at the Coli-

seum. Also, Appearing in Person, Will Be June Elvidge, Carlyle Blackwell, and Little Madge Evans, All of the World Company.

LCOP FEATURE FILMS

"When I get to the coast I

lency of the National Motion Picture Exhibitors' league now in session at the Coliseum. The election of officers This afternoon the war committee, with to discuss the formulation of a plan whereby one day each week will be set aside by exhibitors, the proceeds of which shall go to the Red Cross.

Several of the Universal film stars will be gueste of the Ad Association of Chicago at luncheon today at the rooms of the organisation, 123 West Madison street. The guests will include Mae Murray, Violet Mersereau, Rossmary Theby, Eddie Lyons, and Lee Moran.

11 A. M.-11 P. M. ROSE TAPLEY, L. SCHINDLER, Official Hostess Expe. Mgr. Remember Sunday is METRO DAY

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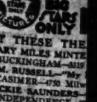
Mr. and Mrs. Arth Clifton avenue will

tomorrow evenis man Lieb, Miss I Harris. Mrs. J. W. Rud enue gave a patrio home last evening i Croix Johnstone. I Mrs. Rudy showed hold Spanish paintings Mr. and Mrs. Cha of Evanston amount of their daughter, Lucius Manning of S

NOTES OF

Negro girls for the was the plea of speed on the committee of Industry of which. Brackinridge is chairs a Negro member of the Golored women, who cago find it almost imexcept in the most mexcept in the most member of the woman's Trades women did not come wand that; if they wand that, if they women did not come woman's Trades woman's

the regular meeting board of the Jackson will be held on Money



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That Lives," with Pauline Frederick,

ROYAL, State, near Van Buren—
Caprice of the Mountains," with June
Caprice.",

STAE, 68 West Madison—" The Question." with Alice Joyce,

STUDEBAKER, Michigan, near Van
Buren—" God's Man," with H. B. Warner. THEATORIUM, State, near Lake 'Jeanne Doray," drama.
U. S. MUSIC HALL, State, near Harrison—"Work," with Charles Chaplin; made each evening for the framed and autographed pictures of various Mutual stars. ASK ME! ASK ME! Thursday evening State's Attorney Maclay Hoyne will mount the platform with the rest of the celebrities and be formally introduced by the management. marrow bone.

There is an excessive use of fat, especially in summer menus, in many a simple dist that on the face of it looks tean. Take this one menu making: Clear to mate soup, casserole of best (round steak) with tomate sauce, maked potatos, creamed asparagus, apricet whip bolied custard, bread, and butter. This was for four people, and one-quarter of a pound of butter was allowed, one counce a person, or over 200 calories aptece for the meal from this one source. Two tablespoons of butter were used in the tomate sauce, two in the manifed potato, two in the creamed asparagus, and the rest on the bread.

A pound of medium fat steak contains over 16 per cent of fat, while a pound of the finest grade of round steak, edible portion, has close to 25 per cent of fat. The average of all kinds of round steak is above 10 per cent of fat, while a pound of the finest grade of round steak, edible portion, has close to 25 per cent of fat. The average of all kinds of round steak is above 10 per cent of fat. The average of all kinds of round steak is above 10 per cent of fat. The average of all kinds of round steak is above 10 per cent of fat. The average of all kinds of round steak is above 10 per cent of fat. The average of all kinds of round steak is above 10 per cent of fat. The average of all kinds of round steak is above 10 per cent of fat. The average of all kinds of round steak is above 10 per cent fat.

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This suggests, does it not, that we since the work of the celebrities and be formally introduced by the manage-ment.

Tonisht-John Philip Souak's Marine band as a drawing card.

Votes are feverishly being cast for the two stars to lead the grand march at the movie ball to be given at the two movies of the two stars to lead the grand march at the movie ball to be formally introduced by the band as a drawing card.

Votes are feveris TODAY IS AT THE MOVIE XPOSITION COLISEUM July 14-22 Inclusive SHAKE HANDS WITH Alice Brady Carlyle Blackwell
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dies' Day at Onwentsia Draws Golfers in Numbers

ay, ladies' day, at Onwentsh a number or groups started on satch play, which was scheduled orning, among these being Mrs. Cummings, Mrs. Darius Miller, ald R. McLennan, Mrs. J. O. Mrs. John Crerar, and Mrs. Keith. When the sun came out

Many of the young girls of Lake st junched among the older women, of these present were Miss Margaret Pull-Miss Janet Pauling, Miss Margaret Pull-Miss Janet Pauling, Miss Harriet aughlin, Miss Helene Martin, Miss Courning, Miss Ginevra King, Courning Letts, Miss Margaret Mrs. Hobert Chatfield-Taylor. Couriney Letts, Miss Margaret Mrs. Hobart Chatfield-Taylor, C. C. Adsit, Miss Clara Cudahy, trand Walker, Mrs. George R. fr., Mrs. Joseph C. Belden, and

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My, and Mrs. George H. Ingalis and hetr daighter, Katherine, are visiting in Lake Forest, and expect soon to go to Colorade Springs. In the fall they sell give up the home there which they have had for some time and will be in Chicago for the winter. Miss Ingalis, who has finished her schooling, will be

Gov. Lowden and his family have gone a mend some time at the charming little island in the St. Lawrence river, there they have spent many summers. The spot is said to be one of the most essuitful of the Thousand islands, and ought many years ago by Mrs. n's father, the late George M.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bobbins of 4423 lifton avenue will entertain at dinner morrow evening for Mr. and Mrs. Her-Lieb, Miss Ruth Towle, and Mitchell

Ers. J. W. Rudy of 4516 Lake Park av to gave a patriotic musical at her me last evening for Mrs. Jessie St. on Jeanstone. During the evening M. Rady showed her guests some rare a panish paintings.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pratt Whitney Evanston announce the engagement their daughter, Katherine Fay, to units Manning of Seattle, Wash. .

NOTES OF THE CLUBS

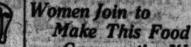
Negro giris for telephone operators was the plea of speakers at a meeting on the committee of Colored Women in Industry of which Miss Sophonisha P. Breckinridge is chairman. According to a Negro member of the committee, Mrs. Irens Goins, the hundreds of young colored women, who have come to Chinase find if almost imposible to get work cropt in the most menial positions, and with low wages. Miss Mary Anderson of the Woman's Trades Union league, amining this by saying that the Negrowomen did not come to the union. She said that if they would come to the Woman's Trades unions at once in indeed of underbidding the white girls in the labor field and then seeking the protection of the union, they would fare of the union, they would fare

regular meeting of the woman's beard of the Jackson Park sanitarium will be held on Monday.

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AT THESE THEATERS TODAY
MARY MILES MINTER—"Annie for Spite"
BUCKINGHAM—3519 N. Clark St.
WM. BUMELL—"My Fighting Gentleman"
CASINER—DOS Milwankee Ave.
JACKIE GAUNDERS—"Bit of Kindling"
INDEPENDENCE—3723 W. 12th St.
GAIL EANE—"Whose Wife"
LION—574 W. 18th St.
MARJORIE BAMBEAU—"Daveling Miss
Davisses

PARKWAY-11053 Michigan Ave.
AANE WILBUR-"Single Code"
FASTIME 750 W. 79th St.
AAIL KANE-"Sarpent's Tooth"
STANDARD 750 N. Clark St.



Conservation Week

Charities: "To the United Charittee: "I enclose \$25 to invest in feed supplies for poor families. Please use it only for food. The \$25 represents what my family did not eat last month-whipped cream, expensive cuts of ment, expensive vegetables. Twenty-five dollars represents the difference between my February and my April food bills. "If every well to do family in Chicago would decide to live on a lower scale would decide to live on a lower scale and use the surplus for food for appendictits. The pallbearers were M. D. Howell, Hiram McCullough, Matthew MacAdams, Chester C. Broomell, Hann

"Mr. O— last winter was injured while boarding a street car by a passing automobile. Although his case is a good one, it has not been possible to bring suit, and the family of eight, uner 14 years of age, have been entirely dependent upon our organization for their rent and food.

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Calvary.

CHILD—Frances Paige Child, July 17, 1917, widow of the late Albert A and mother of the late Paige and of Jessie C. Bartlett and George A. Child. Funeral services Thursday at S. p. m. from har late residence, 602 Kenwood-sv.; interment at Forest Home.

OBITUARY.

duct a service at his residence, 1874

Sherman avenue, at 2 o'clock and the
Masonic service will take place in Rosehill cemetery chapel at 3:36 o'clock.

BOLOMON HERZOG, 5625 Prairie aveinue, who was taken ill recently in California, died yesterday at the Michael
or Reese hospital. He was T years old
and had lived in Chicago for fifty-one
d years. He is survived by one son,
Nathan Herzog, and three daughters,
Mrs. Bertha Adler, Mrs. Louis Herzog,
and Mrs. Max Bloomstein.

FLORAL DESIGNS A. LANGE, Florist 25 East Madison St

MISS MARGERY WALDE

Miss Margery Maude, daughter of Cyril Maude, and herself an actress, is to be married on the 23d instant to Joseph F. Burden, son of Mrs. Grace Episcopal Church. Miss Maude is known in Chicago by reason

of her appearance in December, 1915, in the Blackstone Theater, as leading-woman with George Ariles in "Paganini." She had, a year

earlier, made her American debut as a member of her father's com-

pany in New York City, but did not some to Chicago with him.

resi the gardens and conservatories of a sorth shore, where many of the sosity women are not only interested in their gardens, but themselves are pracsil horticulturists. Among the assotate members of the society are Mrs.
lacers W. Blossom, Mrs. Hermon B.
Suder, Mrs. Henry P. Crowell, Mrs.
William H. Cooper of New Rochelle, N. Y. The wedding ceremony will be performed in Chattanoogs, Tenn.,
as Lieut George Wilbur Sackett, nephew of Mrs.
William H. Cooper of New Rochelle, N. Y. The wedding ceremony will be performed in Chattanoogs, Tenn.,
as Lieut Backett, a West Pointer of the class of 1917, is now stationed nearby in Chickamauga Park. Ga., in command of a detail of United States troops, Mrs.
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Grace Wilbur Sackett, nephew
Mrs. C. M. Bixler of Batavia, Ill.,
which will take place on Monday.

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Miss Caroline B. Wilbur, left yesterday to attend the wedding.

Miss Lucia Woods of Kansas City, who will be married in August to Farwell Winston, son of Mrs. Robert G. Mc-riage of her daughter. Evelyn Edna, has left for her home after a will be at home after Aug. 15 at 3737 Harrison streat, Evanston.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Taylor and Mrs. Trank H. Taylor and Mrs. Tayl nounce the marriage of their daughter, Jane Alice, to Louis Eugene Ricckhoe-fer of 5822 Blackstone avenue.

Blair-Cox Wedding in Fall. Miss Margaretta Blair, who returned yesterday from the east, said last night yesterday from the east, said last night that her marriage to Gov. James M. Cox of Ohio will take place in the fall.
"The exact date has not been set," said Miss Blair, "but the wedding will be in September."
Miss Blair is the daughter of Thomas Blair of 745 Lincoln parkway.

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Wheat Market Unsettled.

Provisions closed moderately lower, with lard relatively weakest. Trads was of no particular interest and selling was induced by the weak hog mariet and continued poor demand for cash product. Some selling of lard was credited to packers. Receipts of logs at sestern markets totaled \$6,890 head empared with 75,000 s year ago. Local neat shipments were 2,911,000 lbs, gainst 6,196,000 lbs a year ago, with ard shipments 152,000 lbs, against 703,000 lbs last year.

Bye Quiet and Steady.

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2 at \$2.12. Receipts were I car.

taripy was firm. Malting ranged at
1861.00 and sold at \$1.4061.45. Feed

mixing ranged at \$1.2691.30 and at \$1.30. Screenings ranged at 70. Screenings ranged range

The Winnipeg Free Press in a summary of crop conditions said the outlook was unsatisfactory in western Canada, wheat not having fully recovered from the June frests. About 50 per cent of the wheaf in Saskatchewan is in head and about 75 per cent in Alberta and Manitobs. The outlook for coarse grains is poor.

sold for shipment. Sales today were 50,000 bu for shipment. Country offer-

Australia crop reports are mainly fa-versals. The Scandinavian countries report small crops owing to unfavorable conditions last winter and the wet the selling and caused some covering.

Industrial concerns continue to buy corn, paying fancy prices for the limited offerings. No. 2 white sold at \$2.02 and No. 2 yellow at \$2.00, with No. 2 mixed light under the yellow. Offerings are not increased much and with the high prices it would appear likely there would be some increases in efferings if there was much corn back. Bases for shipment were only 5.000 by, so far as reported. Outside cash corn markets were firm, and there was no increase reported in country, marketings.

The directors have declared all transactions in offers expiring on or after July 12, 1917, in December and May corn at \$1.28 and over null and void

extremely light with interior movement small. The outlook for winter grain

sail soon, but there was nite about the situation.

rye, 1 car; barley, 25 cars. Hogs mated for today, 30,000 head.

Bradstreet's reported a decrease of 3,471,000 bu in wheat slocks, a decrease of 808,000 bu corn and increase of 201,-

OATS.

CASH TRANSACTIONS.

CASH HOG PRODUCTS.

y offer another loan. The proceeds of

sued, or some time in August.

Canada's first war loan was for \$100,

00,000, the second for a like amount

CHICAGO. July 17.—SUGAR—Prices were moved by the wholesale dealers per 100 lbs: 'ewdered, standard, \$8.50; standard, cane, ranulated, \$8.10; best granulated, \$8.00; atra C, \$4.75; canary, \$7.25.

BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS

RANGE OF ACTIVE PUTURES.

CASH TRANSACTIONS.

PLOUR—Spring wheat, special brands in wood, \$11.80 per bel; hard spring wheat patents \$0. per cent grads, in jute, \$11.80; straight, in export bags, \$11.00; first clears, \$10.00; in jute, second clears, \$6.00; low grades, \$7.50@8.00; fancy soft winter wheat patents, in jute, \$21.10; standard soft winter wheat patents, \$10.90, in jute; fancy hard winter wheat patents, \$11.30, in jute; standard hard winter wheat patents, \$11.10, in jute; first clears, \$9.75@10.00, in jute; second clears, in jute, \$9.00@9.50; pure white yes, \$13.00; pure dark rys, \$11.75.

WINTER WHEAT—Steady Sales: In store—Mixed lots, \$0.00 bu. Track—Sample grade, \$1.91@1.954; No. 6 mixed, \$1.94@1.97; No. 4 mixed, \$1.94@1.97; No. 3 sixed, \$1.95@1.98; No. 2 mixed, \$1.95@1.98; No. 3 mixed, \$1.95@1.98; No. 3 yellow, \$1.97; No. 4 wite, \$1.97@1.78; No. 2 yellow, \$1.970.00; No. 2 white, \$2.02 Illinois proportional billing—No. 3 yellow, \$1.97; No. 4 wite, \$2.00; No. 2 white, \$2.02 Illinois proportional billing—No. 3 yellow, \$1.97; No. 4 wite, \$2.00; No. 2 white, \$2.00; Standard, 75%c; Standard, 75%c; CASH HOG PRODUCTS. July .91.86 31.85 31.40 21.424 21.80 Beb. .21.674 31.674 31.824 31.674 21.68 PRIORS AT OUTSIDE MARKETS. ST. LOUIS.

July wheet 2.06% 2.06 Bept wheet 1.06 1.04 1.02 Bept corn 1.68% 1.00% 1.80% 1.00% 1.07 Doc. corn. 1.10 118% 1.00% 1.13 1.00%

HAY-Strong Receipts 1.108 tons; ship-ments 47 tons. Choice timothy 579.000 90.50; No. 1, \$17.50@18.50; No. 3, \$15.00@ 17.00. STRAW-Rys, \$12.00@13.00; oat, \$11.00@12.00; wheat, \$10.00@11.00.

Canada Expected to Offer Fourth Big War Loan It is probable that Ganada will shore

granulated, \$8.00; beet granulated, \$8.00; extra C, \$8.75; canary, \$7.25.

NEW YORK, July 17.—SUGAR—The local market for raw sugar was not active, but the undertune was firm and spot prices were advanced 1-16c. There were further sales, of 20.000 bars for Gubas for July hipment at \$\frac{1}{2}\cdot \text{C}\$, cost and freight, equal to \$\frac{1}{2}\text{D}\$ in the day, while later a local refiner paid the equivalent of \$\frac{1}{2}\text{B}\$. (i.e. cost and freight, for 700 tons Cubas ex-store at 6.56c for contrifugal. The market closed firm at \$\frac{1}{2}\text{B}\$ ide for Cubas, cost and freight, for 700 tons Cubas ex-store at 6.56c for contrifugal. The market closed firm at \$\frac{1}{2}\text{B}\$ ide for Cubas, cost and freight, for situate and \$\frac{1}{2}\text{C}\$ for chiss, cost and freight. The market closed firm at \$\frac{1}{2}\text{B}\$ in our possible was firm under \$\frac{1}{2}\text{C}\$ for Cubas, cost and freight. The market for refined sugar was firm, in sympathy with raws, but prices remained unchanged, being listed at from 7.50c to 8c for flow granulated. Trading in sugar future was of fair proportions and the undefrom was steady, with closing prices \$\frac{3}{2}\text{C}\$ for Cubas, \$\frac{1}{2}\text{C}\$ is experimized. \$\frac{1}{2}\text{C}\$ is \$\frac{1}{2}\text{C}\$ on \$\frac{1}{2}\text{C}\$ is \$\frac{1}{2}\text{C}\$ in \$\frac{1}{2}\text{C}\$ in \$\frac{1}{2}\text{C}\$ in \$\frac{1}{2}\text{C}\$ in \$\frac{1}{2}\text{C

Commissioners Buy Tract in Niles Township for \$23,000.

and has been closed by the forest pre serve district of Cook county. The lat-est purchase consists of forty acres in the township of Niles, bought from John Fortmann and others for \$23,000. The

Fred W. Brummel and Frank A. Case have increased their holdings in the vicinity of the forest preserve to 108 acres by the purchase of fourteen acres in Caldwell's reserve, township of Niles. About seventy-five acres of this tract will go into forest preserve No. 3 and the balance will be held to be subdivided

Clyde Avenue Deal.

A six flat building at \$729-31 Clyde avenue, 55 by 125 feet, has been sold by Murray Wolbach to Isaac L. Strong, subject to an incumbrance of \$15,000. In part payment Mr. Strong conveyed to Mr. Wolbach a three flat stone front buildings. George C. Bour & Co. represented both

Riston avenue, 731 feet northwest of Snow street, from Christian F. Wiehe to the Herman H. Hettler Lumber com-pany, has been filed for record. The

son, subject to an incumbrance of \$18,-000. Mr. Anderson transferred to Mr. Cooper the property on Cornell avenue, 160 feet north of Fifty-fourth street, west front, 50 by 158 feet, for a consid-

incumbrance of \$32,000.

West Side Transactions.

Milton S. Plotke has sold to Mary
Bergi the business property at 4016-18
West Twelfth street, improved with two
stores and two flats, for \$18,000. The

The Cooke Brewing company has conveyed its holdings at 2637 to 2645 Cottage Grove avenue, west front, 94x167 feet, together with other property, to the Chicago Title and Trust company,

chased from the estate of Henry S. Hawley the southwest corner of Sixty-seventh street and South Shore drive. This vacant is restricted to residence purposes only. The lot is 160x179. The property overlooks the South Shore Country club to the east and Jackson park to the north. The consideration was \$27,500. James J. Parker & Co. nerotlated the sale.

Boston Curb Quotations.

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nder the proposed profits tax 50 perit, or \$7,000,000, will have to be perit of government. The usual preferridend requires \$1,750,000 a year.

left unpaid until an investigation has shown what a fair figure would be, it is

and Hecla amounted to 13,347,525 pounds, as compared with 14,450,011 for the previous month. Granby's June output totaled 3,030,929 pounds, as against 3,150,248 during May.

The Peoples State bank of Detroit has announced its intention of joining the federal reserve system. It is one of the largest banking institutions in the state of Michigan and carries deposits of more than \$40,000,000.

New York City members of the federal reserve bank are credited with having discounted on Monday about \$50.

Small dealers in copper reduced prices exterday 1/2 to 1 cent, making 7 to 8 ents in a week. Quotations are 24

Bajdwin Locomotive company, according to President Johnson of the Baldwin company. All orders were taken at the full price, he said.

MARKET COMMENT

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Sherman T. Coeper has sold the apartment property on Kimbark avenue, 216
feet south of Pifty-third street, east
front, 80 by 177 feet, to Harry Ander-

street and North avenue, 65 by 104 feet, from Norton D. Harris, subject to an port for the year just ended is expected earned on the preferred stock.

BOSTON_STOCK TRANSACTIONS

feet, together with other property, to the Chicago Title and Trust company, receiver.

The plant of the Grand Laundry company on South Park avenue, 135 feet north of Thirty-first street, east front. 75x1775 feet, has been conveyed to Christopher Mamer Jr., and by him to Jean O. Clark and Newton L. Matthews, who are connected with the company.

Woodlawn Avenue Loan.

Greensbaum Sons Bank and Trust company is trustee for a mortgage of \$25,000 for five years at 514 per cent to Kellogg Patton, secured on the north-east corner of Woodlawn avenue and Forty-sixth street, 120x170 feet. The improvements consist of a building containing eighteen apartments, valued at \$75,000.

Members of the Chicago real estate board held a special meeting yesterday in memory of John Bernard Ackerman, member of the board, who died last Sunday.

Z. E. Martin, president of the Martin-Senour Co., dealers in paints, has purchased from the estate of Henry S. Hawley the southwest corner of Sixty-seventh street and South Shore drive, purposes only. The lot is 100x179. The property overlooks the South Shore company on South Park avenue and Set of the South Shore drive, and the south Shore sou

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trade is that maximum prices have been reached and this means that this quar-Ohio Gas Common Rights.

Ohio Cities common stock was traded in yesterday for the first time ex-rights.

cause a disturbance in the market value of shares of companies or industries under investigation.

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tion and the close was 10 to 12 points not lower and practically bottom for the day. Prices at the opening were 1 to 3 points lower with only acattered buying, mostly professional. Sales for the day. 24,000 bags. a July. 7.79c; August, 7.85c; September, 7.96c; October, 8.00c; November, 8.05c; December, 8.10c; January, 8.15c; February, 8.20c; March, 8.24c; April, 8.29c; May, 8.34c; June, 8.39c. Spot coffee was irregular; Rio 7s scarce and higher at 9%c; Santos quiet; 4s quoted 10%c. Santos offers irregular, with 4s, London credits, quoted 9.80c; and 3s and 4s 9%c, cost and freight, American credits. Bio 7s were quoted at \$4.685&c. London credits. The official cables reported no change in the primary markets but Rio exchange vas 1.32d lower. Brasilian port receipts, 36,000 bags and Jundiahy 24,000 bags, all for three days.

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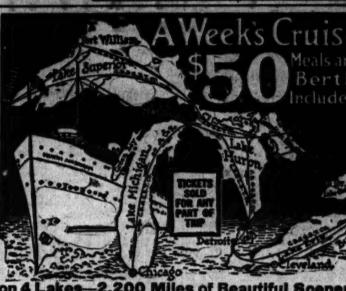
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